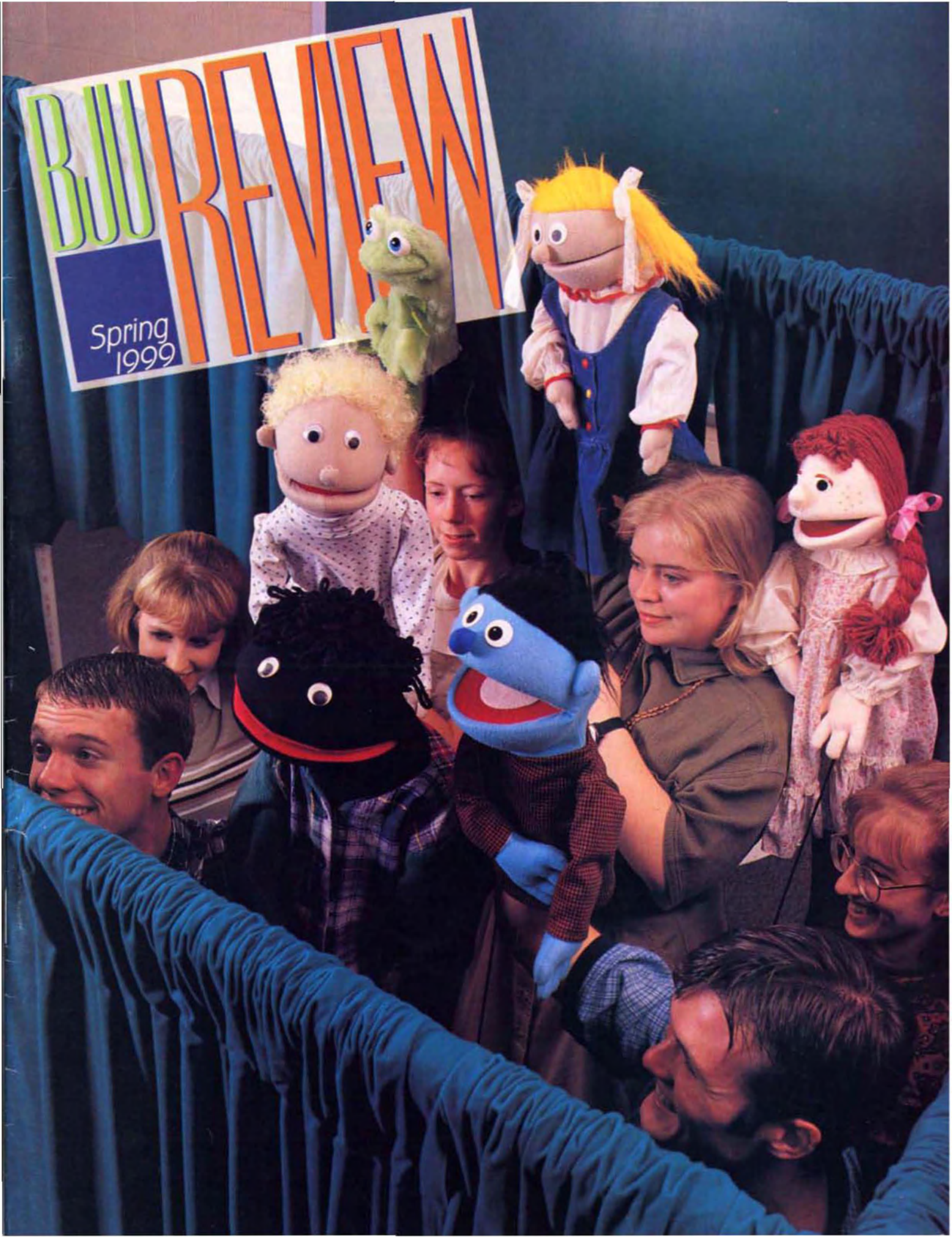
BJU REVIEW
Spring 1999

From the Refrigerator Door

Dr. Warren Cook, a member of the music faculty, served as guest conductor of the North Carolina High School Honor Chorus in Winston-Salem in November. His 180-voice chorus represented students from public schools throughout North Carolina.

BJU creative writing professor Jamie Turner's second book, "Some Wildflower in My Heart," was published in October 1998 by Bethany House Publishers and has been on the Religious Best Seller list, CBA (Christian Book Assoc.) Best. Crossings Book Club is offering it as a main selection this February.

The BJU intercollegiate debate team of Bobby Chest, freshman Bible major, and Elizabeth VanHolt, sophomore prelaw major, won 1st place in the debate tournament at the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, in November. Bobby Holland, senior Humanities major, won the 2nd place speaker and Austin Matzko, senior Math major, won the 3rd place speaker. Austin Matzko and Bobby Holland also placed 2nd at the Illinois debate tournament and the Ohio debate tournament in October.

The original composition "Jesus, Lord at Thy Birth" by Dr. David Parker of the BJU voice faculty was released on CD in December by DIGIPRO Media. "Softly and Tenderly" and "I Will Love the Lord" were released on CD by Northland Baptist Bible College in 1997 and 1998. In March Dr. Parker will perform a concert of classical and sacred literature at Piedmont Bible College in North Carolina.

Journey Books has had two new releases written and illustrated by BJU employees: *Mik-Shrok, Adventures of an Arctic Missionary, Book One*, set in the Alaskan territory and written by Gloria Repp, editor of Journey Books and illustrated by Jim Brooks, BJU art director; and *Escape*, an adventure story for children, written by Mona Dunckel, head of the department of Social Studies and illustrated by Mary Ann Lumm, press artist.

BJU art faculty and students received the following awards in the SC State Fair: Top Award: Cynthia Waters; Merit Awards: Elizabeth Barnes, Karen Brinson, Michael Slattery, Kim Hibbard; Purchase Awards: Karen Brinson, Krista DalPorto, Asher Parris.

The following faculty and students received first place awards at the Piedmont Interstate Fair: Dan Cvammen, Realistic Oil; Elizabeth Barnes, Realistic Prints; Michael Slattery, Abstract Watercolor; Jeremy Eickholdt and Dave Appleman, Abstract Oil.

Is There Life After

Nov25-28
Twelfth Night

BJU Classic Players presented Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, set in the 19th century. The play portrayed the frustrations of a lovesick duke and a love-rejecting countess. A Celtic ensemble brought additional charm to the play with its quaint melodies.

Nov26
Turkey Bowl

Basilean and Beta Gamma went head to head in the season soccer championship. The Basilean Eagles were able to score one goal to give the team victory over the Patriots. During the halftime float competition between the societies, the Phi Kappa Rams and their fire truck defeated the other societies to take the crown.

Dec4
Christmas Festivities

The Christmas festivities officially began on December 4 with the annual lighting ceremony and carol sing. BJU family and friends gathered around the fountains and across the bridge. Front campus came alive with lights when Ruth Zimmer, junior music education major, sang "O Holy Night." Christmas festivities also included the University Symphonic Wind Band concert, an artist series program, Christmas vespers, four performances of *A Christmas Carol*, and student body chapel.

Dec 8
Christmas with the Mantovani Orchestra and Chorus

BJU family and friends enjoyed an evening of melodious Christmas music performed by the Mantovani Orchestra and Chorus. The performance included such favorites as "The Little Drummer Boy," "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas", and "O Holy Night."

BJU students won multiple awards in the South Carolina Music Teachers Association state competition, including Candi Horton, first place, brass; Brian Dukeshier, first place, composition; Olivia Vaal, first place, piano; Matt O'Dell, first alternate, piano; Beth Kerr, honorable mention, piano; Michelle Mandeville, first place, voice; Allen Probus, first alternate, strings; Joanna Mulfinger, Andrea Smith, Brandon Page, and Allen Probus, first alternate, string quartet.

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A business professor to teach in the revamped Business Management program. The ideal applicant would have an MBA, experience in small business management, and a desire to serve God in a Christian ministry.

A food service professional to assist in the instruction of our growing Culinary Arts/Restaurant Management programs. The ideal applicant would have a minimum of five years industry experience, a bachelor's degree in a related field, and a desire to serve God in a Christian ministry.

For more information, contact Brent Honshell, Dean of the School of Applied Studies, at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2900 or bhonshel@bju.edu.

Resolution:

During chapel on Thursday, December 17, 1998, Matt Hoskinson, men's student body president, presented Dr. Bob Jones III with the following resolution:

Whereas, the University has in recent days been bombarded by misinformation from the media regarding both its scriptural and charitable positions:

And Whereas, some have attempted to caricature the University as acting unbiblically;

And Whereas, the Student Body of Bob Jones University cannot be silent on these issues while the University is attacked;

Be It Resolved that the Student Body publicly states our approval and support of the positions of Bob Jones University.

And Be It Further Resolved that the Student Body expresses our confidence in Dr. Bob Jones III and appreciates greatly the biblical stands that he is taking on behalf of the University.

about the cover

Extension ministries are a way for students to become involved in reaching others for Christ, and these students present stories and songs that tell the Gospel story in local churches each weekend through the mouths of puppets. Helping a few stuffed creatures sing *The Frog Song* are (left to right) Josh Plonk, Laura Hutchison, Jessica Sager, Stephanie Cuddie, Ben Baab, and Jessica Reekie.

Homework?

Dec7-10

Soul Winning Conference

Evangelist Dr. Phil Shuler of Canoga Park, CA, challenged the university family through four days of chapel messages with an emphasis on winning the lost. He used personal experience and God's Word to provide tips and show opportunities for soul winning.

COME SEE US

Bible Conference, March 21-26

Come to BJU for a enjoyable time of growth in your walk with the Lord. Thousands gather on campus to hear the special speakers and to be blessed by the special music presentations.

Commencement, May 8

Come celebrate the accomplishment of BJU's seventy-second graduating class as they take this step into a whole new stage of their lives.

Summer Camps

Don't spend another summer in boredom. Come to BJU to enjoy indoor and outdoor camps from sports to art to science. BJU hosts exciting summer camps to expand the knowledge and experience of high school students.

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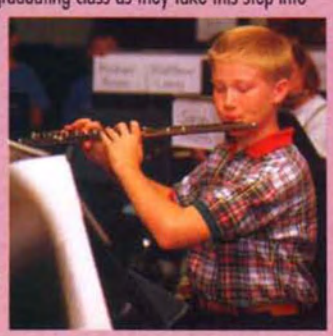

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AUSTRALIA

The link down under

It may be the beauty of the country or the animals, or maybe it's just the Australian accent. Maybe it's the Sydney Opera House or the Outback. But for some reason, Australia seems to hold a captivation for Americans.

BJU's connection to "the land down under" is multifaceted. God has allowed BJU to both receive students from this far away continent, and to send mission teams there to minister. As a result, students are returning to Australia to minister to the needy people there.

MISSION TEAMS

BJU's first official mission team to Australia traveled during the summer of 1996. Each summer since then they have continued the tradition. Dr. and Mrs. George Matzko, of the chemistry faculty and media center staff, head the summer teams. "The Matzkos' purpose in taking us over there is to train us for mission work," says Michael Cole, a missions major and member of the 1997 team. "I chose Australia because the design of the team, which was working one-on-one with the missionaries and the national pastors, fit what I believed I needed."

Michael spent the first week at a camp in Northern Queensland. The next week he worked with missionary pastor Buddy Smith. "I was able to preach and teach 13 times in public schools, youth groups, Sunday school, and church," Michael says. "I was also able to help with Bible study and visitation, but the biggest help Buddy gave me was to let me ask him questions.

"The following week I worked alongside pastor Steve Gibbs. There I worked in a larger town, right on the coast. While there, we did some surveys. We had two people saved and five or six interested in talking to the pastor of the church. I also went on door-to-door visitation and helped out in the church.

"One of the main benefits I received from the Australia trip was being able to see a missionary's life, the discipleship, the care of his family, and all the mundane things a missionary has to do, as well as the ministry aspect of his life. I also learned a lot about the people of Australia and the simplicity of life there, as opposed to the fast-paced American life. That is something an American over there has to remember, or he will alienate himself and have no ministry. You have to live on their level if you are going to minister to them at all."

The trip also taught Michael the importance of a close walk with God. "We were in a difficult area of the country," he says. "People were hard there, especially the teens at the camp we worked at. We began to really care about them and we realized that nothing we could say or do was moving them. Our whole team was moved to see the importance of walking with God and really pleading with Him on behalf of the people."

"We prayed diligently for one young man whose parents were saved, but he was still unsaved. After praying for him all week, on the last night he accepted the Lord as his Saviour. God really worked in his heart and life."

Michael says he still thinks about Australia a lot. "I can't say for sure that that's where God wants me to serve, but eventually, if God would direct that I go to Australia, I would love to go back," Michael says. "There are so many little towns that have small groups of believers who don't have pastors. Australia really needs some godly Christians to train up the Christian youth there, and to be willing to stay."

"I made friends in Australia, and it's hard seeing another team go out, because I wish I could go again. I think for me personally and for the whole team, we were bonded in a certain way to the people there. I loved it."

MISSIONARIES

Kelly Gilliam was also a member of the 1997 Australian mission team. At the time of the mission trip he was a grad student at Bob Jones, but God had already begun to work in his life to lead him to Australia.

"A missionary impressed me about the needs of Australia through a missions chapel," says Kelly. At that point the Lord began to burden Kelly about the needs in Australia. "I decided that if the Lord allowed me to go there as a missionary," he says, "then I would be more than glad to go. I was open His will."

"The year I came to BJU to begin my master's degree, the University started the mission team to Australia. I remembered how the Lord dealt with me about Australia in my undergraduate years and my ears and heart perked up as I thought, wow, maybe this is the Lord opening the door for me to go. The Lord graciously allowed me to go to Australia the following summer.

"My wife Rebekah had had the desire for missions since she was a little girl," says Kelly. "She was

able to work with three people from Australia at Northland Baptist Bible Camp the same summer that I was in Australia. She knew where the Lord was leading us, and so she spoke with the Australians about what the country was like. As she worked with them over the summer, she really got a burden for them."

The Lord used many men of God to impress Kelly with Matt. 9:37-38. "Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest." "Those verses just kept coming up," Kelly says. "The Lord showed me that the fields are white unto harvest. And Rebekah and I need to be telling the lost about Christ."

God demonstrated His power to answer prayer in a trial the team faced in the Outback. "Our truck had broken down," says Kelly, "and we needed a new fan belt. We prayed then that the Lord would somehow meet our need. Soon after we said, 'amen,' a couple stopped and asked if they could be of help. As we talked with them, they told us that they too were Christians. They went our of their way to help us. How thankful we were to see the Lord answer our prayer that day despite the seeming impossible situation."

"When I was on the team I had further leading from the Lord toward Australia, but at that time, I didn't want to commit myself," Kelly says. "I wanted to be certain that Australia was the Lord's will for me and my wife. The Lord used that time in Australia to confirm the burden in my heart, but I wanted to come home and pray about it. About two months after I returned from Australia," he says, "I knew for sure that the Lord was leading us back there."

Kelly feels a special burden for the country. "I have the desire to see the Australian people come to know the Lord," he says. "I feel that I share a lot of common interests with them."

"My wife and I are on deputation right now and we hope to be going to Northern Queensland no later than April of 2000. If we can go sooner than that, we will. We plan to work with an existing church for about a year or so and then see where the Lord will direct us from there," Kelly says.

GRADUATES

Michael and Lynda Kwok were also called by God to the people of Australia. Michael is originally from Australia. "My family heard about Bob Jones University mainly through evangelists like Dr. Phil Shuler," says Michael. "I came to BJU to study medicine and become a doctor like my father. However, during my freshman year I discovered that I had no interest in my father's profession and began to look into other fields of study."

"Then, God called me to the ministry," Michael says. "I sought a lot of counseling from faculty members and administration on the will of God, but just through reading the Scriptures I came across Romans 10:14-15: 'How shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher?' God used that in my life, and ever since then I have been ready to go back to Australia. There was no other mission field on my mind. Although it is a sophisticated country, Sydney alone has 4 million people with insufficient witness."

When Michael was finishing up his last two years of undergraduate study, his father was also called to the ministry and came to BJU for a master's degree in pastoral theology. They graduated together in 1989. Michael's father returned to Australia to pastor a church in Sydney and Michael stayed on at BJU for graduate work. He received a master's in Bible and a master of divinity degree, and now he too is going back to work in his father's church.

Michael met his wife Lynda while she was here teaching fifth grade at Bob Jones Elementary School. "I had a real desire to be a missionary," Lynda says. "I was willing to go to Australia with Michael, although I had never been there before. Now I have visited twice, and I share Mike's burden for the people." Michael, Lynda, their two-and-a-half-year-old son Paul, and their one-year-old daughter Lauren are currently on deputation raising support for their ministry in Australia. As of the writing of this article, their prayer was that they would be on the mission field by December 1998.

"We will be working with young people, Sunday school, children's ministries and AWANA. I will also help with the music ministry and have preaching and teaching responsibilities," says Michael. "They currently are running about seventy people in attendance. And Lord willing, my brother Ben and his wife will join us in the future."

BJU STAFF

The summer mission team is not the only contact BJU has had with the continent down under. Dr. Bob Jones Jr. made a trip to Australia which had an effect on Chris Davies, a BJ HELP Network staff member, who was raised in Australia. Chris' father, Harold Davies, is the pastor at Ferntree Gully Independent Baptist Church in Melbourne.

Harold first learned about BJU in his thirties while in England. "I was working a second job as a security man, and someone had left a Sunday newspaper there. In the newspaper was a color supplement that had one column about Dr. Bob Jones Sr. and how he came to start the college and all that the college stood for. That night I vowed before God in that office right then, 'Lord if you want me in Bible school, that's the kind of school I want to go to, with those kinds of standards,' never even expecting that I would get there."

In 1969 Harold and his family emigrated to Australia, where he became one of the first students in an Independent Baptist Bible college which had the same standards and position as BJU. It wasn't BJU, but the guest speaker at the very first chapel was Dr. Bob Jr.! Since that time Harold has been used of the Lord to start a couple of churches and a Bible college. Dr. Bob Jr. had always been a great help and inspiration.

Unfortunately, Harold was never able to attend BJU. His son Chris, on the other hand, would get to attend.

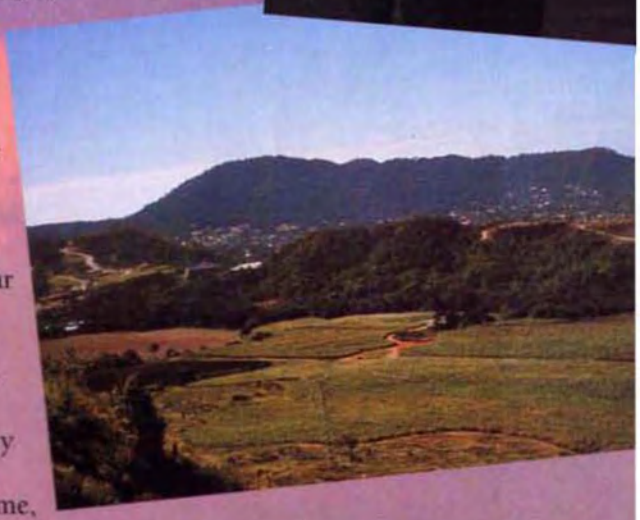
"Ever since an early age I had been interested in Christian film and video production. Through a series of events, including Dr. Bob Jr.'s visit, I learned that BJU was the place to come and get my degree in this field. But, with Greenville being such a long way from Melbourne, it seemed like it would never happen."

Over the next few years, the Lord provided opportunities for Chris to work in radio and television, but had still not granted his desire to attend BJU.

"In 1993 my wife and I began praying and seeking the mind of the Lord again about coming to BJU. This time the Lord opened the doors in an amazing way—it was very clear it was the Lord's timing.

Since I already had an undergrad degree, I applied to BJU for a graduate assistant position so I could work on my master's in film and video production. Unbeknownst to me, the school was looking to start BJ LINC (its interactive satellite education division) and needed people with a production background to help with this ministry. In May 1995 we finally arrived on campus. The Lord had provided not only a way for me to get my degree, but also an opportunity to serve in my field of interest. What had seemed would never happen, the Lord had opened up in His perfect time."

Now Harold's son was here, but Harold still hadn't been able to get to the campus. But God was still working, and he did get to come to campus for Chris' graduation last May. God had directed in both Harold's and Chris' lives to bring them to the place that he had specially prepared for them: Melborne, Australia, and Greenville, SC. Today there are about 90 people attending Ferntree Gully Independent Baptist Church on Sunday mornings, and Chris is the operations manager for the BJ HELP Network video curriculum.



CRC officers, left to right: Amanda Miller, Nate Huffstutler, Brad Jury (president elect), Amy Rogers, Theresa Meleg, Eric Woernle, Dan Myers, Zac Collins (president) in the wheelbarrow: Becky Bunton

Behind the Scenes

CRC

Whether its members are up to their knees in muck or painting kids' faces, the Community Relations Council is "all about building relationships between BJ and people in the community," says Zac Collins, junior Youth Ministries major and president of CRC.

"We do small- and large-scale community projects in Greenville." Games, booths, and face painting at festivals; construction projects; and weekend cleanups are just a few of the projects CRC tackles. The number of volunteers is determined by the nature and demands of the project. "For our Camp Spearhead (construction) project last year, we had over 125 students, says Zac. "Special Olympics demands the same number of volunteers, but The Wilds work day only requires 45 people."

Many freshmen volunteer with CRC just to fulfill an orientation requirement, but they discover that CRC is fun and they volunteer again and again. Currently the majority of CRC volunteers are freshman and sophomores, but Zac wants that to change. "We are trying to get a lot more juniors and seniors involved," he says. "We want everyone to get involved. CRC is a great way to show Christ's love, and it is a ministry."

Most students value their Saturdays, but CRC is a way that Christians can serve. "Whether we are doing a project at Spearhead where we are just working beside fellow students or we are working out in town, it's great to get to know somebody and encourage them or be a testimony to them," Zac says.

"We had a river sweep at the beginning of first semester where we went down to Cleveland Park and cleaned the river. Everyone got all nasty and dirty pulling out tires and all that good stuff. It was fun," says Zac. "It sounds nasty, but it's wonderful to have a good time helping out people and showing people the love of Christ without expecting anything in return. I love it. You also meet a ton of different people because you are working right alongside them."

"I think what's awesome about CRC is the fact that we can actually show people in the community that Bob Jones University isn't what they perceive it to be," says Zac. "They have this perception that Bob Jones students are a certain way, but when BJ students are pulling tires out of a river right next to them and they get to talk to them, then people realize, 'hey, these are real people.' We have a lot of opportunities on projects like that to share the gospel with people we are working beside."

"We all should be praying for missionaries," says C.J. Harris, junior Bible major and men's president of Mission Prayer Band, "but a lot of times we don't know what more to pray for than, 'Dear God, help so-and-so in Hungary.'" MPB provides information to help students pray more effectively; its main purpose is to encourage students to pray for missionaries and to consider the mission field. "We have prayer letters that show specific needs, financial requests, and specific people that missionaries are ministering to. This way students can have a more informed time of prayer."

Although MPB is a time for prayer, it includes other aspects as well. "We read a missionary story once a week in women's prayer band," says Teresa, junior home economics major and women's president of Mission Prayer Band. "We also have missionaries come to speak to us. We have had speakers from Canada, to West Africa, to the Middle East. We try to get speakers from every aspect of missionary life. Those who are just going out on deputation, those who who have served one term and are coming back on furlough, or those who are veteran missionaries and have been on the mission field twenty or thirty years. It's encouraging to see all walks and stages of growth in the missionaries' lives."

"Our theme is 'reclaiming the power of prayer,'" says Teresa. The MPB officers try to implement the theme by including it in devotionals, missionary stories, and in the Monday night letters sent to each prayer group. In 1997, MPB instituted the "adopt a missionary program." "Every prayer group gets a missionary at the beginning of each semester," says C.J. "Instead of passing out a missionary letter each week, we pass out a sheet of paper describing an area of the ministry that students can pray for specifically for their missionary. The prayer group is in charge of getting in contact with them, possibly through e-mail. E-mail has been a huge help to missionary work and a great asset in recent years."

"Before, if a prayer group wrote a letter, it would take the entire semester for the letter to get to the missionaries," Teresa says. "The students are really excited about getting to know a missionary family, especially when they respond. Some prayer groups have sent birthday presents to the missionary children and the prayer groups have really enjoyed just interacting with them."

"A prayer group prays for a missionary for a whole semester and everyone in the prayer group learns their names," C.J. says. "There have even been times when some of the missionaries were on furlough. One prayer group's missionary last year would come every Monday night to join the prayer group with them."

"We are not some elite group of Christians who have no trouble praying for half an hour; it's a struggle for us to set aside that half hour each day. We are there as a ministry to them. If they can only come one night a week, it's an encouragement to us, and an encouragement to the missionaries."

"It's a ministry almost like an extension," says Teresa. "You are there praying for the specific needs of these people. MPB is an organization that is available for ministry opportunities."

"I think our biggest prayer is that more students would come and pray to the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers," says Teresa. "That's a command from Scripture, and MPB is an easy way to fulfill that command, especially if you are not in the habit of praying for the missionaries on your own."

MPB

MPB officers, front, left to right: Peter Koch, Nathan Casebolt, George Xenophontos, Sarah Crosby, Elizabeth Sturm
back, left to right: Jason Boling, Sommer Bridges, Tammy Royer, C.J. Harris (men's pres.), Teresa Coomer (women's pres.), Greg Davis, Jenny Phillips. not pictured: Rachel Moore

The President's Corner

With more than 70 years of history behind us, the University looks forward to the future with confidence in the calling and grace of God.

The University's steadfastness in the faith and to a course consistent with the founder's purposes is of utmost importance to the new generation of faculty and administrative leadership that the Lord is raising up to take the University into the 21st century, if He tarries.

I'm immeasurably grateful to God for the men and women He is calling to be the future leadership of BJU. In order to give you, our praying friends, the opportunity to meet the next generation of leaders whom God is raising up, we are running a series of testimonies. Below is the fourth installment in that series. –Bob Jones III

The University faces a critical time in its history. The third generation now sees a future which does not include them. Most of the policies and facilities will remain, but the most important part of the ministry — the people — will change.

Every previous generation faced a particular calling — the first, the calling of the pioneer. The following generation received the call to put down roots and draw up the blueprint for the future. The most recent generation continues that calling by bringing that design to fruition. Now a fourth generation stands poised to receive its call for the continuation of the miracle called Bob Jones University.

As a member of this next generation, I see my calling as the reclaiming and continuation of the spirit of the University. Maintaining the high academic standards of the school is not enough. Upholding the policies and philosophies that have helped create BJU will not alone keep the school right. It is our calling to make personal the spirit that first moved the heart of the founder over 70 years ago. Without this, our facilities, policies, standards, and philosophies become sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

What a wonderful foundation we have received with which to begin our work! The beauty of the campus, the reputation of our academics, and the influence of our graduates are a testament. They testify to the continuation of Dr. Bob Jones Sr.'s vow that "no school shall excel [BJU] in the thoroughness of its scholastic work; and, God helping it, in the thoroughness of its Christian training."

Yet, just as the children of Israel in the time of Isaiah lost sight of why God called them to be His children, we face the temptation to rest on the laurels of the past and exalt in the praises of the present. The children of Israel forgot that God wanted them to be His children and thought that God would be better pleased to see them a great nation in man's eyes.

How easy it would be to lose touch with the spirit of this institution. As we receive the accolades of man for our advances in education, facilities, and influence, we must not and cannot forget that it is God who has brought us here and not we ourselves. We must not succumb to the temptation to hide behind the walls of policy and tradition and think tha t they will somehow make us spiritual. Yet we must never compromise in the name of "relevance" those things that have made BJU the character-producing place it is.

Hardly anyone of the next generation has personally experienced the influence of the founder. Still, it is a return to the foundational truths which moved the heart of that man that will allow us to maintain what the pioneers started, the designers intended, and the builders wrought. It is my prayer that what moved the heart of the founder will inspire my generation to keep Bob Jones University honoring to God and a show window of His glory.

Jonathan Pait graduated with both bachelor and master degrees in Pastoral Studies from BJU. Following graduate school in 1993, he and his wife Annette traveled as BJU ministry team leaders covering over 50,000 miles and 45 states. He then took the position of President's Administrative Assistant and now serves as the Community Relations Coordinator and Webmaster for the BJU Web site. In addition to his ministry at BJU, Jonathan also works with the youth at his local church.

Itineraries

Dr. Bob Jones III

February 18–19
Bethany Hills Baptist Church
Raleigh, NC
Men's Conference

February 21, am
Open Bible Baptist Church
Ormond Beach, FL

February 21, pm
Bible Baptist Tabernacle
Monroe, GA

February 25
Calvary Baptist Seminary
Lansdale, PA
Leadership Conference

February 28, am
Bethel Baptist Church
Hampton, VA

February 28, pm
Highland Baptist Church
Ridgeway, VA

March 5–6
Grace Baptist Church
Panama City, FL
Couples' Retreat

March 7
Meadowlake Baptist Church
Mobile, AL
40th Church Anniversary

March 9–10
Community Baptist Church
Saginaw, MI
Educators' Conference

March 12–13
Trinity Baptist Church
Concord, NH
Annual Leadership Conference

March 14 am
Bible Baptist Church
Upper Marlboro, MD

March 16
Friendship Banquet
Winston-Salem, NC

March 28, am
Liberty Bible Church
Atwater, OH

March 28, pm
Calvary Independent Baptist Church
Huntingdon, PA

April 4, am
Somonauk Baptist Temple
Somonauk, IL

April 4, pm
Boone Baptist Church
Boone, NC

April 10, pm
First Baptist Church
La Salle, IL
Pastor's meeting

April 11
First Baptist Church
La Salle, IL

April 17–18
First Baptist Church of Glen Este
Batavia, OH
Couples' Retreat

April 25, am
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Clayton, GA

April 25, pm
Colonial Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

May 9, am
Crossroads Baptist Temple
Indianapolis, IN
Faculty Men's Chorus Tour

May 9, pm
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN
Faculty Men's Chorus Tour

May 10
Bible Baptist Church
Wakarusa, IN
Faculty Men's Chorus Tour

May 11
First Baptist Church of Sterling Heights
Sterling Heights, MI
Faculty Men's Chorus Tour

May 12
Calvary Baptist Church
Midland, MI
Faculty Men's Chorus Tour

May 13
Calvary Baptist Church
Findlay, OH
Faculty Men's Chorus Tour

May 14
Troy Baptist Temple
Troy, OH
Faculty Men's Chorus Tour

Mrs. Bob Jones III

February 19–20
Ladies Seminar
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Newington, CT

February 26–27
Ladies Retreat
Beacon Baptist Church
Jupiter, FL

March 5–6
Couples Retreat
Grace Baptist Church
Panama City, FL

March 13
Ladies Seminar
Trinity Baptist Church
Flushing, MI

April 10
Women's Conference
First Baptist Church
LaSalle, IL

April 17
Mother/Daughter Banquet
First Baptist Church of Glen Este
Batavia, OH

April 23–24
Ladies Retreat
High Point Camp
Geigertown, PA

May 11
Mother/Daughter Banquet
Faith Bible Fellowship
Greenville, SC

May 13
Mother/Daughter Banquet
Fellowship Baptist Church
East China, MI

Indicates a Friendship Banquet

Spring Musical Ministry Team

ALABAMA

Decatur
Sunday pm, April 11
Faith Baptist Church

Decatur
Sunday am, April 11
Cornerstone Baptist Church
3211 Spring Avenue SW

Mobile
Wednesday pm, April 7
Cloverleaf Baptist Church
6500 Three Notch Road

Mobile
Sunday am, April 4
Meadowlake Baptist Church
8075 Three Notch Road

Opp
Thursday pm, April 8
The Way Baptist Church
Route 2

FLORIDA

Crawfordville
Wednesday pm, March 24
Beulah Baptist Church
55 Lower Bridge Road

Dade City
Tuesday pm, March 23
Temple Baptist Church
37253 Clinton Avenue

Delray Beach
Thursday pm, March 11
West Park Baptist Church
4004 West Lake Ida Road

Gainesville
Thursday pm, March 25
Gainesville Baptist Church
3570 16th Boulevard NW

Jacksonville
Wednesday pm, February 24
Victory Baptist Church
10613 Lem Turner Road

Jacksonville
Sunday am, February 28
West Meadows Baptist Church
11711 Normandy Boulevard

Kissimmee
Thursday pm, March 18
Gateway Baptist Church
2601 Partin Settlement Road

Lady Lake
Wednesday pm, March 3
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake

Lakeland
Sunday pm, March 7
Temple Baptist Church
4210 Lakeland Highlands Road

Montverde
Thursday pm, March 4
Grace Baptist Church

New Port Richey
Sunday am, March 21
Faith Baptist Church
10005 Ridge Road

Panama City
Sunday am, March 28
Parkway Baptist Church
3323 East 15 Street

Panama City
Sunday pm, March 28
Fellowship Baptist Church
2501 North Michigan Avenue

Pensacola
Wednesday pm, March 31
Heritage Baptist Church
2200 West Michigan Avenue

Ruskin
Wednesday pm, March 17
First Baptist Church
820 College Avenue West

Starke
Sunday pm, February 28
Bradford Baptist Church

Tampa
Sunday pm, March 14
Temple Heights Baptist Church
8406 North 46 Street

Tampa
Sunday pm, March 21
Hillsdale Baptist Church
5800 North Church Avenue

Winter Garden
Sunday am, March 7
Calvary Baptist Church
631 South Dillard Street

GEORGIA

Bainbridge
Thursday pm, April 22
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Colbert
Sunday am, May 2
Sonlight Baptist Church
1134 Hargrove Lake Road

Columbus
Wednesday pm, April 21
St. Stephen Methodist Church
5911 Dearborn Avenue

Demorest
Sunday pm, May 2
Return Baptist Church
2454 Demorest Mt Airy Highway

Hampton
Sunday pm, April 18
Calvary Baptist Church
109 Oak Street

Lithia Springs
Sunday am, April 18
Temple Baptist Church

Loganville
Sunday pm, April 25
Calvary Baptist Church
6230 Sandy Creek Road

Macon
Wednesday pm, April 14
Victory Baptist Church
5687 Houston Road

Madison
Thursday pm, April 29
Trinity Baptist Church
4201 Eatonton Road

Villa Rica
Thursday pm, April 15
Plantation Baptist Church
189 Sandhill Hullett Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston
Wednesday pm, April 28
Northside Baptist Church
7800 Northside Drive

Charleston
Sunday am, February 21
Charleston Harbor Bible Church
524 Arlington Drive

Irmo
Thursday pm, February 18
Kennerly Road Baptist
1526 Kennerly Road

North Charleston
Sunday pm, February 21
Westview Baptist Church
2705 Fernwod Drive

St. Matthews
Wednesday pm, February 17
Calhoun Baptist Church
Route 2

Spring Drama Team

ARKANSAS

Rogers
Sunday pm, April 25
Calvary Bible Church
2006 South 12th street

COLORADO

Colorado Springs
Sunday am, April 4
Grace Bible Church
6060 Hollowtree Court

Colorado Springs
Sunday pm, April 4
Lifegate Baptist Church

Denver
Wednesday pm, March 31
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard

Fort Collins
Sunday pm, March 28
Front Range Baptist Church
625 East Harmony Road

Greeley
Sunday am, March 21
Westside Baptist Church

Keensburg
Wednesday pm, March 24
First Baptist Church

Lakewood
Sunday am, March 28
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Boulevard

Littleton
Sunday pm, March 21
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue

Longmont
Thursday pm, April 8
Faith Baptist Church
833 15th Avenue

Ordway
Wednesday pm, April 7
Ordway Baptist Church

Steamboat Springs
Thursday pm, April 1
First Baptist Church
40995 Route County Rd. 129

Walden
Thursday pm, March 25
North Park Baptist Church

KANSAS

Abilene
Sunday pm, April 18
Abilene Bible Baptist Church
409 North Van Buren

Clay Center
Sunday am, April 18
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church

Hays
Sunday pm, April 11
High Plains Baptist Church
2700 Canterbury

Stockton
Sunday am, April 11
Stockton Baptist Church
203 South Fifth Street

Valley Falls
Wednesday pm, April 14
Calvary Baptist Church
910 Oak Street

MINNESOTA

Granada
Thursday pm, March 4
Calvary Baptist Church
218 East Creamery

Shoreview
Wednesday pm, March 3
Ambassador Baptist Church
3720 Lexington Avenue

MISSISSIPPI

Greenville
Thursday pm, April 29
Greenville Bible Church

Tupelo
Sunday pm, May 2
Tri-County Baptist Church
638 County Road 1

NEBRASKA

Bassett
Wednesday pm, March 10
Bassett Bible Church

Kearney
Wednesday pm, March 17
Immanuel Baptist Church
3621 Third Avenue

Lincoln
Monday am, March 15
Cornerstone Baptist Church
6251 Colby Street

Lincoln
Sunday pm, March 14
Cornerstone Baptist Church
6251 Colby Street

Norfolk
Thursday pm, March 11
Community Bible Church
401 East Park Avenue

Omaha
Sunday am, March 14
Good Shepherd Baptist Church
16909 Pacific Street

Scottsbluff
Thursday pm, March 18
Bible Baptist Church
2023 Avenue "C"

OKLAHOMA

Yukon
Thursday pm, April 22
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
9713 North County Line Road

SOUTH DAKOTA

Elkton
Sunday am, March 7
First Baptist Church
301 Elk Street

Sioux Falls
Sunday pm, March 7
Grace Baptist Church
2601 South Marion Road

WISCONSIN

Chippewa Falls
Thursday pm, February 25
Grace Baptist Church
11591 17th Avenue

Hudson
Sunday am, February 28
Bible Baptist Church
546 Sixth Street North

Spooner
Sunday pm, February 28
Spooner Baptist Church
West 7135 Green Valley Road

University Chorale

February 28, am
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
333 75th Street
Downers Grove, IL

February 28, pm
Bethel Baptist Church
200 North Roselle Road
Schaumburg, IL

March 1, am
Schaumburg Christian School
200 North Roselle Road
Schaumburg, IL

March 1, pm
South Side Baptist Church
5345 W 99th Street
Oak Lawn, IL

March 2, am
South Side Baptist School
5345 W 99th Street
Oak Lawn, IL

March 2, pm
Lake County Baptist Temple
1550 West Yorkhouse Road
Waukegan, IL

March 3, am
Lake County Baptist School
1550 West Yorkhouse Road
Waukegan, ILL

March 3, pm
Independent Bible Believers Church
Greenup, IL

Faculty Men's Chorus

May 9
Crossroads Baptist Temple
1120 South Arlington Avenue
Indianapolis, IN

May 9
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
8140 Union Chapel Road
Indianapolis, IN

May 10
Bible Baptist Church
205 East Waterford Street
Wakarusa, IN

May 11
First Baptist Church of Sterling Heights
Ryan Road
Sterling Heights, MI

May 12
Calvary Baptist Church
6100 Perrine Road
Midland, MI

May 13
Calvary Baptist Church
2000 Broad Avenue
Findlay, OH

May 14
Troy Baptist Temple
691 Staunton Road
Troy, OH

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our web site at www.bju.edu.

The Window

Could you deliver Thanksgiving baskets to the needy when you knew your own shelves were empty? Or come to college not knowing how you would make ends meet? It takes faith and an attitude that what God orders, He will pay for. And hundreds of students come to BJU every year with that attitude, trusting in God completely to provide.

"Are you called of God? If the answer is yes, then do what He's called you to do. Leave everything else to Him," says *Joe Carruthers*, '94 MA grad and pastor of the Mount Moriah Baptist Church in Powhatan, Virginia. "I had been working toward preparation for the ministry in the '80s, and then I got sidetracked with children and expenses, so I spent about 8 years working in retail. In 1993, God laid it on my heart that it was time to get back to preparing for the ministry—He was leading us to do this and He wanted us at Bob Jones," Joe says. But Joe wasn't sure exactly how he was going to make ends meet. "My wife Regena and I made a decision. God had led us to go back to school and God was able to take care of us. He wasn't going to let us down. So we made the commitment to step out in faith and go anyway."

"We moved to Greenville and the Lord provided us a place to live and just took care of us marvelously," Joe says. "But, with me going to school full-time, I couldn't work enough hours to make ends meet. We came down to the Saturday before Thanksgiving and ran completely out of money. I mean everything. We drained the savings, the checking; we emptied every piggy bank in the house; we searched for money that was stuck anywhere, but we came up short. There wasn't any food in the house or gas in the car."

"We made a commitment when we went to Greenville that we would only tell God our needs. So we laid it all out before Him," Joe says.

"I was in the ministerial class and had volunteered to be a driver to help deliver Thanksgiving baskets to needy people that Saturday. There I was with no gas, but I had made that promise and I was going. We went through the piggy banks again and we found one that had three Susan B. Anthony dollars in it. They are legal tender, but have you ever tried to buy gas with them? I went to the gas station and put my three coins on the counter. The guy thought I had given him bus tokens.

"So with three dollars of gas, I went to BJU. They loaded my car from nose to tail and top to bottom with food.

"I pulled out of there and the devil began to work on me. I reasoned that there was not one person that I was going to deliver these baskets to that needed them worse than we did. I looked next to me at a box and it had two hams, and the other boxes had nearly two of everything too. So I thought, the people that I am going to deliver these baskets to don't know that there is two of everything. What if there is only one ham? The Holy Spirit convicted me and I had to confess.

"I went ahead, and had the best time delivering those baskets, witnessing to people and hearing testimonies. The people that I delivered to were overjoyed to have the food and desperately needed it. I got back in my car

s of Heaven

after I had emptied it and the gas gauge hadn't even moved! Then, when I came back to BJ, one of the leaders gave me a five dollar bill to help with gas!

"Things were looking up, but we still didn't have any food. I went home and a while later the doorbell rang. Nobody was there, but bags of food were sitting on the porch. I saw somebody by the street and I yelled out 'Who are you?' A guy called back, 'It's not important. God bless you!' and drove away. These bags of food were enough food for my family to make it to our next check, including a turkey and all the fixings for Thanksgiving dinner, down to the pumpkin pie mix.

"After church the next morning there was an envelope full of money in the door. No note, no name, just money," Joe says. "The next day a letter came from my mom. She sold a painting unexpectedly and felt like the Lord said 'Send the money to Joe.'"

"The Lord proved his care for us and it turned out that it was a lesson that I had to have. You don't have to depend on any person to take care of you. God will do that. My family and I have never been without. We've always had everything we need, because the Lord has always provided it," Joe says.

Joe has been the pastor of Mount Moriah Baptist Church since 1995. His advice for men called to the ministry is "I Peter 5:7 'Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you.' God owns the cattle on a thousand hills. He calls you to the ministry and He will not call you without equipping you. He's doesn't have any shortage of cash, resources or power."

"All around you there are literally thousands of men who were called to preach, who are still called, who are selling insurance, delivering mail, or doing anything else, because they just can't get over the fact that they have to trust God. It's not just that He is ABLE to provide, He WILL provide."

As a current student at BJU, *Addy Johnson*, a senior Elementary Education major, has seen God's hand of provision in her life numerous times.

"Each May it seemed impossible that I would be able to come back to BJU in August," Addy says. "The amount of my student loan seemed impossible to come up with. But each fall I was able to come back, because the Lord provided the money in miraculous ways."

"Before my junior year, I found out that I had to come up with about $3,000 in order to come back. I went home and I got a job and figured out how much money I was going to make throughout the summer. If I saved every penny I made to put towards my school bill, I was going to be about $1,300 short.

"I told my dad and he told me that he felt like the Lord was going to provide the money for me to go back, so just to wait and pray. My parents called my uncle in Indiana, where he's a member of the church that we used to attend. He called back a little bit later and told us that it was supposed to be a surprise for me, but the church had started an 'Addy' fund and they were collecting money for me over the summer because they knew I had been struggling with my school bill.

"We had never told my uncle how much money I needed in order to come back," Addy says. "We hadn't

told anyone else, but I just knew then that the Lord was going to provide the money. I know that even if the Lord didn't provide all the money through the church, He was going to take care of my needs."

"At the end of the summer, I visited the church and received my check. That day they presented me with a check for $1,300. It's a small congregation with fifty members or less. I know it was a sacrifice for them to give so generously, but the Lord knew exactly what I needed and he impressed it on their hearts to help me in that way.

"Also over the summer my grandmother had given me some money too, so I was able to buy gas or go out to eat once in awhile and things like that. My grandma has been a huge help. She gives to me sacrificially every month. She wants to see me get through school. And the Lord has really used her, and He has also blessed her. She has said how good the Lord has been to her in giving back to her and she never wants for anything," Addy says. Addy has also seen the Lord provide in other years through the USA Fund, a BJU grant fund set up to help needy students.

"I would encourage other students with Proverbs 3:5-6, 'Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths.' When I was still in high school, it looked like it would be financially impossible for me to come to BJU, but I knew that the Lord wanted me here. This has been a great chance to build my faith. The money hasn't come easily and each time I've sweated over it, but my faith has been strengthened as a result of it."

Maaike Koning Taylor, a 1991 elementary education grad, saw God provide for her special financial needs. "My parents were divorced and my mom was disabled so I knew that financially, I had to get myself through school," Maaike says. "My dad tried to help whenever he could, but the majority of it fell on my shoulders. I worked 22 hours a week in the Snack Shop and as a hall girl until I was a junior. My junior year I continued to work on campus as well as off campus for about 40 hours a week, and then my senior year I worked off campus. But, working was not enough to pay for my college bill.

"I was able to get money through the USA Fund and other gifts. It was not uncommon that money would be put on my school bill. It was amazing how God provided," Maaike says. "My school bill was daily in my prayers and on my mind."

"In the fall of '87, I wanted to go home for Thanksgiving simply because my mom was home alone and I wanted to see her and make sure that everything was okay," Maaike says. "I was not going to be able to go because my bill was not paid. Then, the week before I wanted to go, I received $1200 on my bill. That Thanksgiving I spent with my mom."

God continued to provide for Maaike even when things weren't exactly what she wanted. "I didn't want to sit out and stay home and work, but I needed the money to continue in school," Maaike says. "The Lord even provided then. I stayed with my sister and took classes and earned 15 credit hours. I was able to transfer to another branch of the store I worked in at home and worked almost 40 hours. God saw fit to keep me from wasting a whole semester."

"After I graduated from BJU in 1991, I returned home to work. I got married and the Lord allowed me to teach first grade for one year at Oak Forest Christian Academy. There I found that the extra training I had received in the area of special education while at BJU helped me with one student in particular who had a vision disability," Maaike says. God knew exactly what kind of training she would need and He provided the means for her to get that training even before she knew she needed it. "It helped me to know different things I could do to help him learn," she says.

Maaike is now a housewife and home schools her children. "We are doing preschool at home, working with letter and number recognition and letter sounds and association." Maaike says. Even now she sees God providing for her needs. "He is still providing today so that I can stay at home with the kids. I was very concerned when I quit working because my husband's work can be very sporadic—either feast or famine. It was always nice to have my weekly check coming in, but I knew I wanted to be at home. It's amazing how the Lord has provided the work for my husband so that I can stay home."

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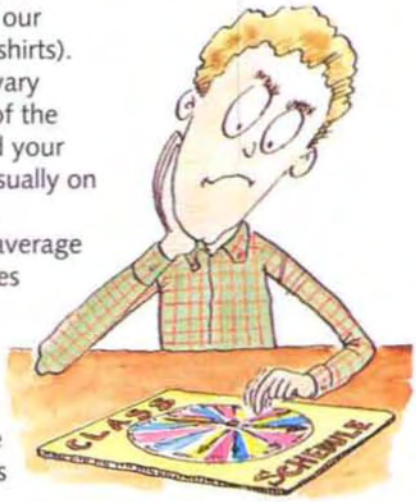
UNDER THE COVERED SIDEWALKS

How many classes do you have a day? Mary B. Schaefer

Do we get to choose what time we want a certain class, or is that time picked for us? Ryan G. Coleman

We'll answer both questions with one answer (but out of the goodness of our hearts we've decided to give two t-shirts). The number of classes per day will vary depending on your major, the day of the week, when classes are offered, and your academic load. Classes at BJU are usually on a Monday-Wednesday- Friday or a Tuesday-Thursday schedule, so an average freshman will probably have 4 classes each MWF and 3 or 4 each TTH.



Some popular classes or classes required of all students are offered at a myriad of times throughout the week; other more specialized classes may be available only at a certain hour, and may be offered only once every other semester or even every other year. So you can probably choose what time to take, say, English 100 or Elementary Greek, but General Entomology doesn't leave you with a whole lot of choices.

I have heard that you have blue and pink sidewalks. Is that true? And how did that rumor get started? Mary Whitehorn

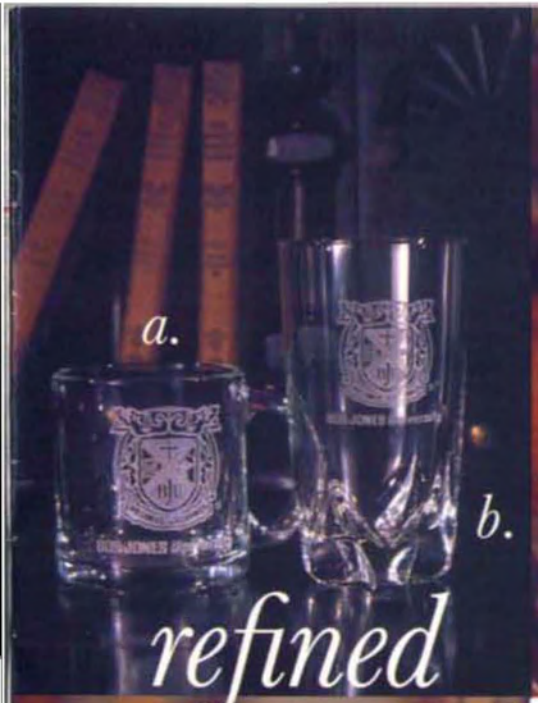
What are "pink and blue sidewalks"? Robert Kinker

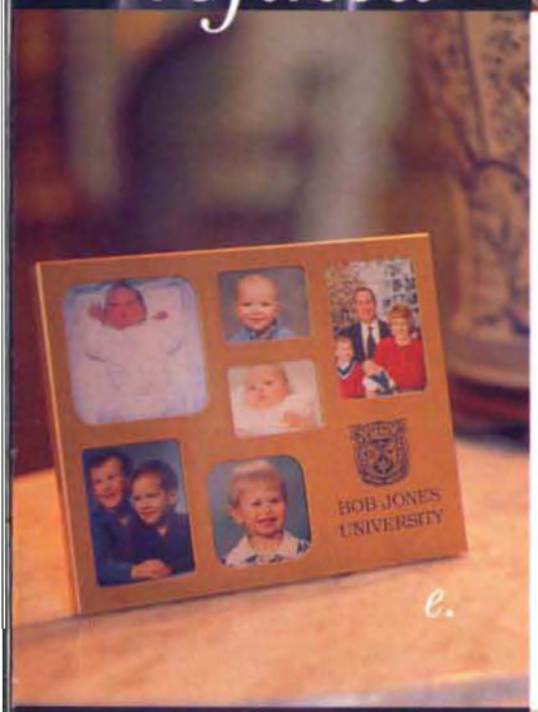
We're not really sure, to be completely honest with you. As near as we can tell, the phrase stems from the rumor (untrue, of course) that we don't allow guys and girls to use the same sidewalks, and that we painted the sidewalks to make sure the students knew where to walk. The phrase seemed to stick and the rumor spread like some sort of BJU Urban Legend. As you can probably guess, it is FAR from true—all of our sidewalks are normal, unadorned cement-colored walkways.

What does *petimus credimus* mean on the seal? Jonathan Cline

The Latin words mean "we seek, we trust." We seek to educate those God has trusted to us; we trust the Bible as the inspired Word of God, the Lord Jesus Christ as the only Hope of the world, and His gospel as the solution to the problems of our day.

Keep those cards and letters coming—*and e-mails, of course (all but two of the questions we received came via e-mail!). We'll choose a few new questions to answer in the next issue (and award t-shirts to their authors), but, as usual, we can't respond to every question individually. Contact us at review@bju.edu, or via regular mail at BJUReview, 1700 Wade Hampton Blvd., Greenville, SC 29614.*





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The coming millennium

Religious interest in America is at an all-time high, but religious knowledge is at an all-time low, according to Dr. George Gallup of Gallup Polls. He also predicts that in the next few years America will either have a great awakening of Christianity or will embrace Eastern religions. The New Age movement and Eastern religions are almost certain to capitalize on the turn of the millennium. What can we as Christians do?

One BJ grad has a plan to use the year 2000 as a time for Fundamental Christians to call America to turn back to God. Mike Pelletier, a 1988 grad, is organizing ***OutReach 2000***, a team of 25 Fundamental evangelists who are going to preach area-wide, salvation-themed evangelistic meetings across America in the year 2000. But the campaign will be more than just an evangelistic effort. "We believe it will have a strong emphasis on the local church, hopefully in such a way that local churches involved may experience revivals that will change them forever," says Mike.

5 responsibilities of Evangelistic Prayer Band members

- Attend every night of the Monday through Friday area-wide meeting held in their area.
- Pray every day between now and the meeting held in their area.
- Attempt to bring an unsaved person to each night of the meeting. The simple goal: to preach to three hundred unsaved people per night.
- Complete a personal workers training course taught by their pastor. EPB members will be the personal workers. If the EPB member will deal with the guest that he brings, most likely the guest will attend the EPB member's church.
- Each prayer member will be asked to give between $5 and $10 a month, if able, to help support the evangelistic effort. The national effort will require substantial funds.

Built on Prayer

The entire campaign is built on a foundation of prayer. "The greatest strength of ***OutReach 2000*** is that it's a call to prayer," says The Wilds' Dr. Ken Hay, 1955 BJ grad. The motor behind ***OutReach 2000*** is the **Evangelistic Prayer Band (EPB).** Each area campaign will have a prayer team of at least 300 laymen from local fundamental churches who will pray and work together to prepare for the campaign in their area. EPB members will have five responsibilities (see sidebar for details), including attendance, daily prayer, inviting the unsaved, training in personal work, and prayerful financial support.

The ultimate goal for ***OutReach 2000*** is to advance the kingdom of Christ, through evangelism as well as revival. "II Chronicles 7:14 promises that if God's people will 'humble themselves and pray...and turn from their wicked ways,' then God will 'hear their prayer...and heal their land,'" Mike says. "***OutReach 2000*** is not just an evangelistic effort, but a revival effort as well."

EPB members will be asked to focus on four areas in their daily prayer times that will bring personal revival: personal holiness, their local church, the unsaved, and the glory of God. "The moment ***OutReach 2000*** is used to bring glory to man is the moment God will quit blessing the effort, " Mike says. "This effort is centered on prayer. It is not programs, not people, but prayer."

Local Church Benefits

According to Mike, ***OutReach 2000*** will benefit the local church in many subtle yet powerful ways. The daily prayer approach will generate revival in church members and give the local church substantial prayer support. A burden for the lost will increase in the hearts of those involved, and the church will have more trained personal workers than ever before. "And of course, new Christians will most likely be added to each church involved," Mike says. "We believe, however, that each participating church will find benefit, even if it does not gain one new member."

A huge effort is under way to secure sites and dates for the year 2000 in cities throughout the U.S.; interest has already spread to 26 states and Guam. "Consider the opportunities for your church in this effort, and get involved," says Mike. "If we all work together, Fundamentalists could preach to over 300,000 unsaved people, and more importantly, we will have the power of God as we do it!"

How to contact the campaign

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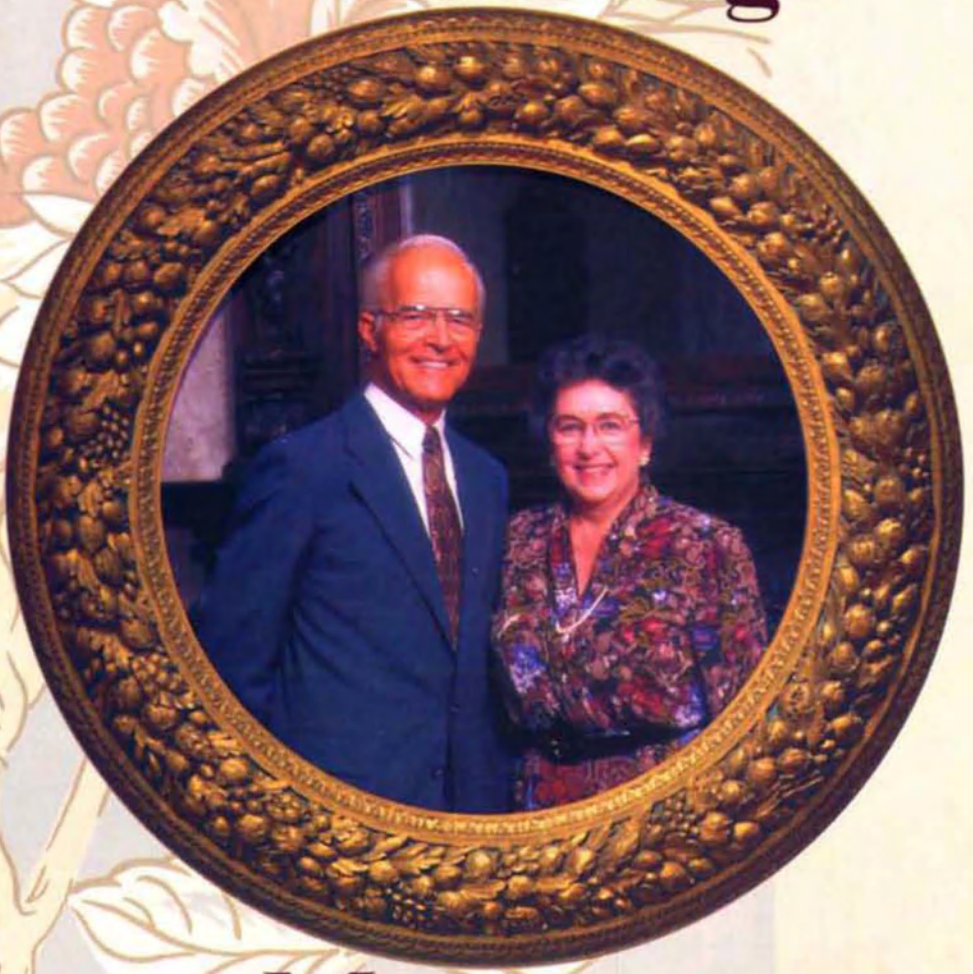

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